

# N O R T H W E S T MISSOURIAN

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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

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## Parking issues plague campus

### Delta Sigs block commuter drive; protest tickets

The University has built a temporary driveway to a commuter lot entrance after members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity blocked it on Monday, Oct. 7.

The commuter lot and fraternity

parking lot have shared the entrance west of the house on 7th and Walnut streets since 1989 when the members moved into the old Christ Way Inn, according to member Ed Clow.

Delta Sig Vice President Chad Nelson said members decided to block the drive after Campus Safety employees ticketed the commuter lot and four or five of the members got

see DELTA SIG on page 4

## Renovation projects still underway

By TRACY LYKINS  
Associate Editor

Parking renovations are still taking place on campus. The latest projects include pouring cement on the lot behind the Valk building and the parking lot between Lamkin

Gymnasium and the Milner Athletic Complex. "We discovered that when it rains and comes off the roof, it would go down into the Fitness Center," Gene Spear, director of Environmental

Services, said. They are reconstructing the lot so the water will flow away from the building.

Spear expects the lot to be completed by the end of this week.

The lot behind the Valk building

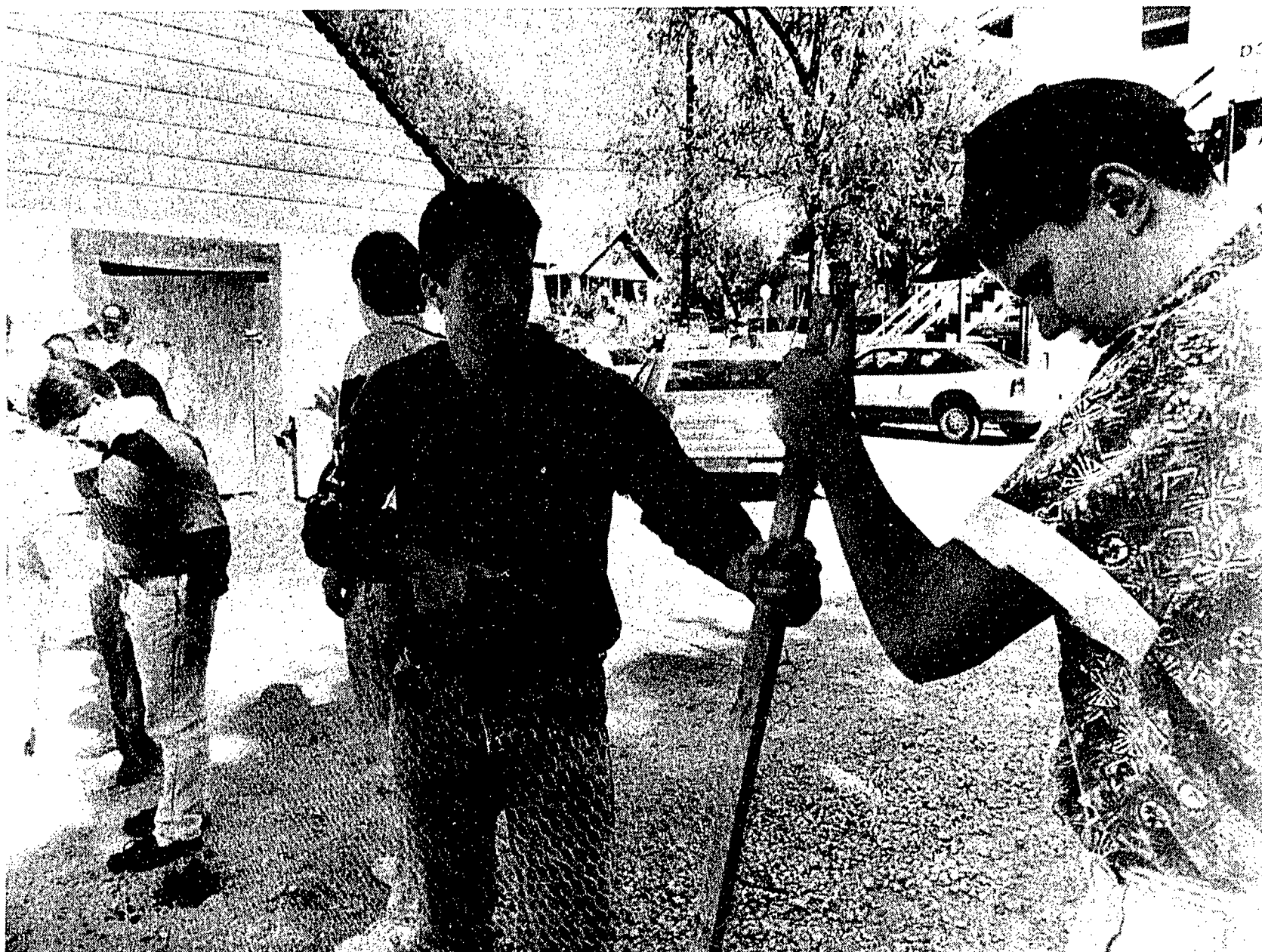
will increase parking spaces when completed, according to Spear.

Spear hopes to have this lot completed before the first snowfall.

Construction crews are finishing another project that entails paving road DD to Country Club Drive behind the high rises this week.

There are many projects planned by Environmental Services for next spring. The lots behind Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, Garrett-Strong and by the Ag-Mechanics building are included in a list of lots to be paved.

Another project in the works is paving the footpaths between the Garrett-Strong building and the Ag-Mechanics building. The paths will be 10-foot wide and have a concrete base, according to Spear.



Delta Sigma Phi members Travis Roth and Frank Honn erect a fence on their property line to keep other vehicles out of their parking lot. The

fence was built because of a dispute between the Delta Sigs and Campus Safety. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## St. Louis Brass plays Mary Linn

By ANNE BACA  
Missourian Staff

The St. Louis Brass Quintet performed a variety of music to a small crowd at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The Brass Quintet was formed in 1964 and currently performs two tours a year. The quintet consists of: Lawrence Striby, horn; Melvyn Jernigan, trombone; Daniel Perantoni, tuba; and Anthony Plog and Allan Dean, trumpets.

"Each instrument has its own personality," Plog said. "Generally, it's the musician's personality projecting through the instrument."

"I enjoy doing the concerts more for the camaraderie than the music," he said. "The guys all have a good sense of humor."

The quintet performed a large variety of music from composers including Johann Joseph Fux, a 17th century Austrian; Stephen Foster; a variety of 20th century artists; and some traditional composers.

"There was a good variety of music, very innovative, and a good mix of culture," Robert Sochocki, freshman, said.

Others said the music was enjoyable to listen to.

"I enjoyed the contemporary music. It was nice to listen to professionals work together and harmonize," Melissa Maxwell, junior music major, said.

Plog introduced his own Spanish Renaissance pieces. The collection included poems of four animals.

"In the world of mules, there are no rules," Plog said.

The Quintet used the brass family ancestors for extra entertainment. Some of these instruments included conch shells, animal horns, the slide trumpet and a garden hose.

"The natural trumpet has great latitude and a slightly different sound," Plog said.

Some of the traditional songs they played were "Happy Birthday," "Somewhere over the Rainbow" and "Auld Lang Syne."

"The show is very enjoyable, and humorous. I have seen them in concert before, they're very entertaining," Dr. Roger Corley, professor of History/Humanities, said.



The St. Louis Brass Quintet entertains the crowd at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday night. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

## Special call-in featured KXCV to air Proposition B debate

By STEVE RHODES  
Contributing Writer

A special call-in discussion program concerning Proposition B, a \$385 million tax plan that would provide funding for Missouri schools, will air live on KXCV 90.5 FM at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10.

Student members of the Radio and Television News Directors Association will aid in the effort by monitoring the phone lines and taping the event for later broadcast on the campus television station KNWT.

The radio broadcast, "Examining Proposition B," will feature the Superintendent of St. Joseph schools, Randy DeWar, who supports Proposition B, and former state representative Mark Youngdahl, who opposes the proposed legislation because of the tax increases it mandates. Both men will be given an opportunity to express their views while responding to questions or comments called in by the program's listeners.

KXCV News Coordinator and co-moderator for the program, John McGuire, said the primary purpose of the event was to make people aware

of the proposition.

"The radio station is not taking sides on the issues," McGuire said. "Basically, the show is designed to inform people about Proposition B so they will go out and vote."

Members of RTNDA will videotape the radio program in its entirety, including any breaks, and incorporate it into a 90-minute show that will be broadcast on KNWT throughout the week of Oct. 14 in correspondence with National Higher Education Week. In addition to the taped material, the show will feature a behind-the-scenes look at KXCV's production process and an in-depth description of Proposition B by host Lisa Gruenloh.

More than 20 RTNDA members, whose participation is on a strictly voluntary basis, will be involved in the production.

"About 22 or 23 members of RTNDA are involved," adviser Ken White, mass communications instructor, said. "Every person is playing a role and is pretty excited about the show."

White attributed the enthusiasm to student interest in Proposition B

and the uniqueness of filming a radio program for television.

With the large budgetary cuts sustained by the University earlier this year, many at Northwest share the student's interest in the proposition and are hopeful the programs will help arouse community awareness of the issue.

"We as a university need to try to get information about Proposition B to the community, encourage them to study it and then to vote on Nov. 5," Public Relations Officer Robert Henry said. "As an educational institution we need to take a lead. Whether we support or oppose the proposition we need to cast our ballot, because if we don't, then we can't expect the populous at large to do it."

Henry also said people should make certain they are properly registered so they are able to vote when the time comes.

As a service to those who live on or frequent campus, Union Manager Kent Porterfield at the Dean of Students Office in the J. W. Jones Student Union and Gayle Hull at KXCV in Wells Hall have both been deputized to register voters.

## Homecoming finalists announced

Ten students have been chosen to compete for king and queen in this year's Homecoming activities.

The queen candidates are Elisabeth Crawford, Patricia Swann, Julie Wilmoth, Lisa Whiteing and Rebecca Wing. The king candidates are Mark Gerling, Rick Henkel, Gary Pilgrim, Brian Shaw and Shawn Wake.

The students involved in the running for king and queen went through an interview process over the weekend of Oct. 5-6.

Crawford, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, is a senior elementary/junior high education major. She has been Miss College Majorette twice and a twirler for the Bearcat Marching Band. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Eta Sigma, SMSTA, the Symphonic Band and University Chorale. She is also the president of Alpha Chi and vice president of Cardinal Key. Crawford was a queen finalist last year, also.

Swann, sponsored by Delta Zeta, is a junior marketing major. She is also a resident assistant. American Marketing Association, RA Board and

Phi Eta Sigma are three of the organizations Swann is involved with.

Whiteing, sponsored by Delta Chi, is a junior accounting major and also a RA. Whiteing is a member of Cardinal Key, Accounting Society, Phi Eta Sigma, Flying Bearcats, Student Ambassadors, North Complex Hall Council, RA Board and the Society of Presidential Scholars.

Wilmoth, sponsored by Phi Mu, is a senior marketing and business management major. She is also a Student Ambassador and a former queen finalist. She has sung with Northwest Celebration, Madralier Singers, Tower Choir and University Chorale.

Wing, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi, is a junior elementary education/learning disabilities major. She is involved in Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Wing has served as social chair, annex/chapter room chair and Dry Sigma chair for the sorority.

Gerling, sponsored by Phi Mu, is a senior marketing and business management major. He is a former Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity member.

Gerling has been a RA, member of Franken Hall Council and Inter-Fraternity Council.

Henkel, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, is a senior English major. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Mu Alpha. Henkel has sung with Northwest Celebration, Tower Choir, University Chorale and The Chordbusters.

Pilgrim, sponsored by Student Ambassadors, is a junior public relations major. He is a RA, member of Delta Chi fraternity, Junior Class president, member of Inter-Fraternity Council, PRSSA and a Student Ambassador.

Shaw, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha, is a senior finance major. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Blue Key, Order of Omega, Student Ambassadors and Inter-Fraternity Council. Shaw is a former RA, former homecoming committee co-chair and this year's Variety Show committee co-chair.

Wake, sponsored by University Players, is a senior theater major. Wake was formerly a member of Tau



Homecoming Finalists. Front Row: Lisa Whiteing, Elisabeth Crawford, Patricia Swann, Rebecca Wing and Julie Wilmoth. Back Row: Mark Gerling, Rick Henkel, Shawn Wake, Gary Pilgrim and Brian Shaw.

Kappa Epsilon, the Bearcat Marching Band, the Variety Show as an emcee, SMSTA and the Northwest Missourian. He currently is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and University Players. Wake also poses as Bobby Bearcat.

The King and Queen will be

elected by the student body Tuesday, Oct. 15. The winners will be crowned following the Variety Show Thursday, Oct. 17.

The Variety Show will run Wednesday, Oct. 16 to Friday, Oct. 18. The show includes acts and skits performed by various organizations.



## OUR VIEW

### It's about time for Mozingo Lake

Thank you Maryville for giving us something to do. Soon, Northwest students may not be so badly infected with the "Suitcasing Syndrome."

Students will finally have a reason to stay the weekend in Maryville when the Mozingo Lake Reservoir is completed in 1993.

The lake, measuring approximately six miles in length and one-half mile wide, will be constructed near U.S. Highway 136, east of Maryville. The first four miles of the lake are cleared and will be open water once the reservoir is filled. The final two miles of the lake are planned to be left in timber and brush, of which a portion will be set aside as a wildlife preserve.

This project initially began in the '60s. However, courts fought over the construction of the water reserve, putting off construction of the lake until 1989. If this would not have been in court for so long, Northwest possibly would not be known as a "suitcasing college" due to lack of things to do.

The town of Maryville realized visitors, especially college students, contribute to the city's revenue. The lake is expected to produce \$1.5 million in revenue for Maryville in just the first year alone. The University, city government, retailers, service businesses and new businesses will all benefit from this water project.

Recreational uses of the lake include an 18-hole golf course and a KOA campground with cabins available. Other recreational possibilities include waterskiing, jet ski rentals, fishing boat rentals, hiking trails and bike paths.

College students do more than drink. People believe in this image when the only places to go in Maryville are the bars. Finally, there will be somewhere to go, for those students who are minors or simply choose not to drink. There will be more activities for students to do in the 'Ville besides drinking such as hunting, fishing, skiing and many other activities. These added features will no doubt help the community, and of course, Northwest, by attracting future students.

As the project nears completion, we encourage everyone to use the Mozingo Lake Reservoir. Hopefully, this will put an end to the old saying, "There's nothing to do in Maryville."

My credit rating  
has fallen, and  
I can't get up!



## CAMPUS VOICE

Are the accusations of sexual harassment against Judge Clarence Thomas enough to keep him off the Supreme Court?

"No, I don't think so because it happened 10 years ago and she's come out this late with it. She traveled with him the past few years and she never brought anything up about it. It makes me doubt it and I don't think she has substantial evidence."  
—Randy Fisher, sophomore

"Yes, because I think any mudslinging makes a difference and usually it prevents people from getting what they want, whether it's true or not."  
—Kerisa Olson, sophomore

"If he's guilty I don't think he should be on the Court. But if he's just accused and never proven guilty, we can't necessarily say that he's wrong."  
—Dr. Jeff Loomis, assistant professor of English

"I think if the allegations were true. But, as of now, it's up to the court. Innocent until proven guilty."  
—Jason Vaughn, freshman



### Thomas faces Hill

Just when you thought it was safe to assume Clarence Thomas would be sworn in as the next United States Supreme Court justice, along came Anita Hill, who has accused Thomas of sexual harassment which allegedly occurred in 1981.

The Senate delayed voting on Thomas' appointment for one week so Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor, and Thomas can both testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

As a woman, I am concerned about sexual harassment and being treated equally. But that aside, I question why these allegations were not made public earlier. Hill shared her feelings of sexual harassment with a friend, but it was not until one hour before the Senate Judiciary Committee voted Friday, Sept. 27, the full committee received a report of Hill's allegations. Thomas' nomination went to the full Senate despite a 7-7 vote from the Judiciary Committee.

Then, it appeared Thomas had garnered 56 votes, five more than the necessary 51 votes required for his approval by the Senate. But after Hill's little bombshell was dropped, the vote was delayed until Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 6 p.m., after the newest Judiciary hearings can be held.

If it can be proven Thomas did sexually harass Hill, then action should be taken to punish him, i.e. keep him off the Supreme Court. But how do you prove something like harassment 10 years after the fact? She should have reported his behavior 10 years ago if she wanted results instead of waiting until the man is nominated for this country's highest court.

Another argument in Thomas' favor is a log of 11 phone calls Hill made to Thomas from January 1984 to November 1990. Hill said she was

### A Closer Look

MARSHA HOFFMAN

"questioning her own abilities" after Thomas harassed her. If this is the case, it seems illogical for her to call this man 11 times about a variety of different reasons. These include asking Thomas to speak at several engagements, asking for assistance with research projects and grants and a phone call congratulating Thomas on his marriage.

If she is "questioning her abilities," I do not understand why she called Thomas for advice and to ask or recommend Thomas to give lectures. This is not consistent behavior. I think she would have never called him again if she felt so strongly about the alleged harassment.

At any rate, the truth will hopefully come out Friday, Oct. 11, when the renewed Judiciary Committee hearings begin. If Thomas acted improperly, he will not be approved. But if Hill cannot prove her allegations, this will go down as another example of our government screwing something up that should have ideally been handled in a more professional and timely way. Even if Thomas is found innocent, this scandal has obviously tarnished his reputation. His chances of becoming a Supreme Court justice have been jeopardized. If he is not approved, it may take years for him to put his career back on track, if ever. Only a lucky few weather scandals of this magnitude and if Thomas miraculously does, then he can take his place as the newest justice on the Supreme Court.

### The Stroller Colds arrive too soon for Your Man\*

Do you know what the definition of total embarrassment is? Simply put, it's when you're sitting in class, next to an attractive person of the other persuasion, and you sneeze uncontrollably leaving mucus all over the place. If that's not bad enough, a thick, gummy ooze of some sort is dangling from your bottom lip... going undetected until your unimpressed classmate decides to point it out.

Just think, you almost had the gumption to ask that person for a date, but your mucus membranes got in the way.

Is this happening to you? Well, Yours Truly can associate, having had a continuous, incurable cold for months now.

To most of you, a common cold is no big deal, but as you can see, it can be deadly in more ways than one.

What if you would have been eating in the Den and had a mouth full of food when one of those relentless sneezing attacks occurred?

Did you ever wonder how hard it

would be to convince someone that blowing chunks of Izza Pizza in their hair was not your idea of a joke (even though your friends are laughing hysterically).

An even more critical situation is the "Cherry Kool-Aid Syndrome." You've just bought a big cup of Kool-Aid at the Snack Bar, and have taken a big drink to quench your thirst. You tilt your head back to swallow, but no, the brain waves get crossed... you're going to SNEEZE instead!

What to do, what to do? You have no choice but to spray Kool-Aid on all of your ex-friends. The worst part is the group of guys sitting at a table across the room are pointing at you and laughing their heads off.

They understand things like that can happen, but what's funny to them is the stream of Cherry Kool-Aid pouring out of your nose.

Of course, being an entrepreneur of investment, Yours Truly sends your name in to MTV for work as a special effect.

Don't be offended, it's people like you who make rock videos so interesting.

If you're suffering from a vicious cold, please (and I know I speak for others) take some medicine. Didn't you know that whatever is making you sick is microscopic in size?

If you can't whip it up, then you deserve to die. I especially wish the worst to those of you who spread that cold around before you rid yourself of it.

One time I watched this guy cough and gag for an entire hour of class, then, after the mucus-slinging had ended, class reached a close and he pulls out cough drops as he leaves the room. I've contemplated wearing a scuba suit and goggles to class to help

drop a subtle hint.

I think it'd be funny if this was a Spanish I class, then I'd make a piñata and fill it with cough drops and Sinutab! The fact he'd be the first one to swing is given, and he wouldn't have to wear a blindfold (except to cover his over-contagious mouth.)

It's so obvious, just take medicine. Mommy and Daddy aren't here to take care of you anymore. Common courtesy tells us to protect ourselves, as well as others, from sickness. Blowing contagious sprays of spit on others is a no-no!

I know most medicines don't exactly taste great, but be an adult about it. Hold your nose while you take it or slam a glass of Kool-Aid afterwards. Spare us the same!

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to The Stroller article printed in last week's edition. I greatly enjoy reading his/her article, however, I felt the scathing comment directed toward Student Senate was uncalled-for and in poor taste. Moreover, the writer contradicted the comment in the following paragraph by extolling the benefits of 'getting involved in organizations on campus.' I realize that the focus of the column is to entertain, with a touch of cynicism, but it is neither professional nor tactful to insult a respected student organization. We work for the good of the students, and would appreciate support from the Missourian, or at least more discretion in selection of subject matter for ridicule.

Connie Magee  
Student Senator

Dear Editor,

In a time where patriotism is running rampant in the United States, I find it hard to accept that Northwest Missouri State University ignores an important aspect of America. I am speaking of the fact that the flag is flown at night without a light on it at the Administration Building. On many occasions I have also seen the colors flown in rainy weather. The Administration Building is the central symbol of Northwest as the flag is the central symbol of the United States of America. I am embarrassed for this institution when it fails in its patriotic duties and the precedent it may set for many students on this campus.

With the budget cuts, if it is too expensive to have the lights on at night, let us see the flags taken down and put back up the next day. I feel it is very inconsiderate of this campus not to respect the veterans of the Gulf War and other wars. This could be corrected by the simple flip of a switch or a minute effort by campus officials to respect and protect the colors for which many men and women have given their lives.

Michael K. Gooding

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

# NEWS SHORTS

## UNIVERSITY

**Proposition B information available:** A slide show accompanied by an audio narrative summarizing Proposition B is available to campus and community groups interested in knowing more about the issue that will be on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Less than seven minutes long, "The Facts About Proposition B," was created and provided to the University by Missourians for Quality Education, a group supporting the measure designed to provide badly-needed funding and accompanying accountability to the state's elementary and secondary schools, colleges and universities.

Those wishing to utilize the slide show can call Bob Henry, University public relations officer, at 562-1117.

**Library dues:** The staff of the B.D. Owens Library has instituted a new policy on overdue items.

Effective immediately, library patrons will receive only one notice for their overdue items. At that time, patrons will be charged a \$5 processing fee per item.

Upon the return of the overdue material, the patron will still owe the \$5 processing fee.

**"Gifts of an Eagle":** The film "Gifts of an Eagle" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

This is the true story of the 16-year relationship between a man, his son, and an eagle named Lady. Kent Durden, who raised the eagle with his father, will be on campus to narrate the 90-minute film.

There is no admission charge for the event.

**Sorority honored:** Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Epsilon chapter, was awarded the National Efficiency Award Oct. 5 at the Regional Alumni Conference held in St. Louis, for the second consecutive year.

This prestigious award is only one of four awards given to outstanding Tri-Sigma chapters across the nation.

## MARYVILLE

**Bypass delayed:** A lack of action at the national level could have an effect on congestion in downtown Maryville.

The expiration of the Federal Highway bill has delayed a bid allowing the U.S. Highway 71 bypass.

The bill, which expired Oct. 1, has put all new road projects on hold.

The 6.5 mile bypass will connect with U.S. Highway 71 a half-mile south of Maryville, passing through the city limits east of the current highway at the 71/148 intersection, two miles north of the city.

Once the project is complete, the state will not be responsible for maintenance on the old part of Highway 71. (Maryville Daily Forum)

**Caudill charged with murder:** The Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney filed murder charges Oct. 4 against John Caudill in the Sept. 14 death of Joan Sanders, Quitman, resulting from an assault earlier that week.

David Baird filed second degree Class A felony murder charges against Caudill, 27, Quitman, who had been charged with one count each of burglary and stealing from Sanders' residence during the week of Sept. 9.

Baird asked the bond for Caudill be set at \$200,000, citing Caudill's history as a prior offender. He has currently been held on \$100,000 bond in the Nodaway County Jail.

Sanders, 29, was found beaten in a field Sept. 10, two and one-half miles from Quitman. She was taken off a life-support system at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph Sept. 14.

## STATE

**Firefighters honored:** The Firefighters' Fountain, dedicated Sunday, Oct. 6, at 31st Street and Pennsylvania Avenue is now the largest in Kansas City. The fountain is dedicated to firefighters who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

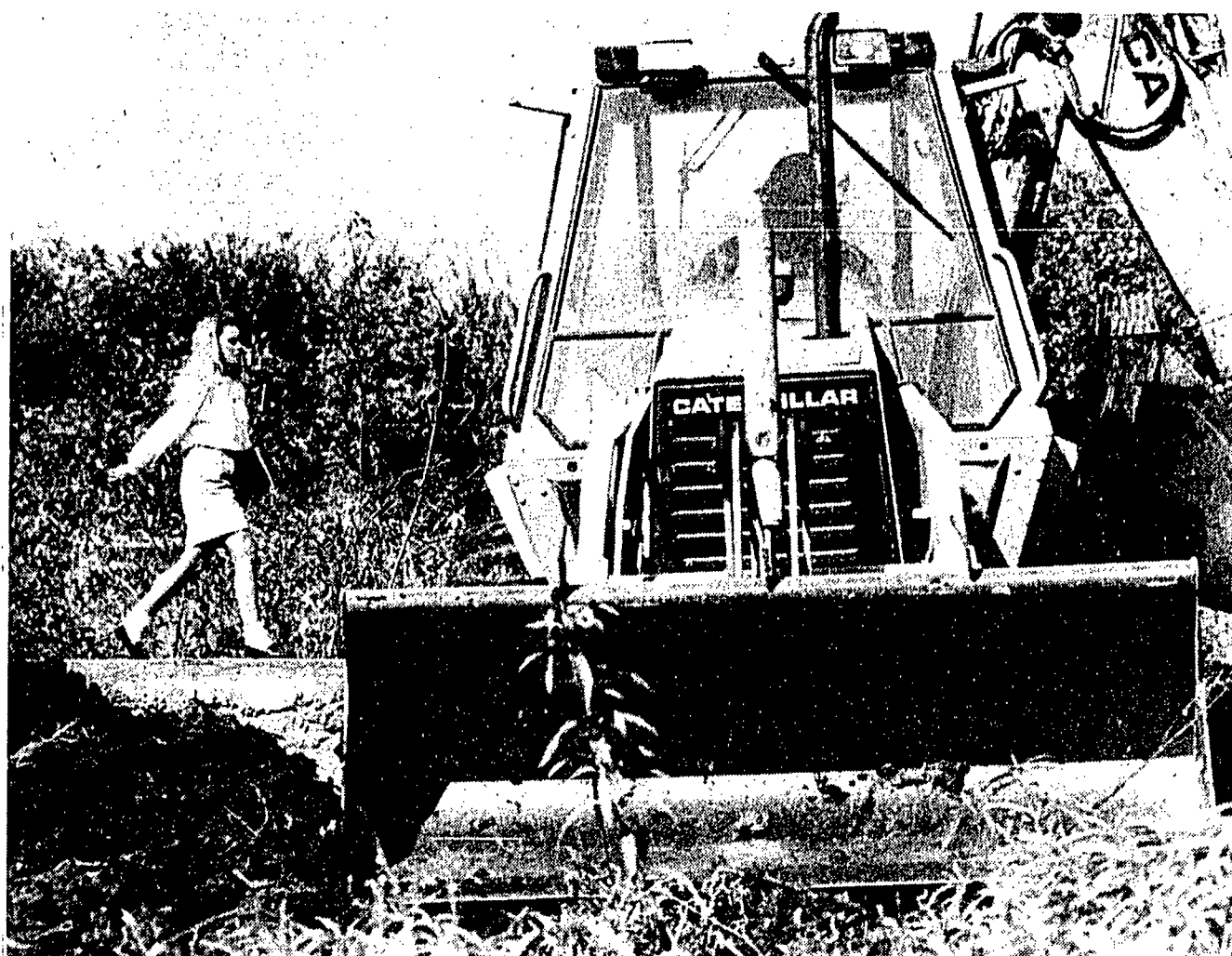
Hundreds attended the ceremony which began with a "Fireman's Prayer" and a solemn roll call of the dead. A bell rang once after each name was announced.

The fountain is 80 feet in diameter and holds up to 76 gallons of water. It shoots up 48 streams of water.

The tribute ended when dozens of firefighters encircled a ring of granite markers etched with the names of the dead. (Kansas City Star)

## NATION

**Thomas accused of harassment:** Supreme Court Nominee Clarence Thomas denied allegations by a law professor who said he sexually harassed her a decade ago.



Students like Stacie Fowler walking home found an intimidating journey while construction of the commuter parking lot behind the Valk Building continued Wednesday afternoon. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill claimed Thomas repeatedly harassed her and discussed explicit sexual interests.

Due to the allegations, the confirmation vote, originally scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 8, was delayed by the Senate.

Senate Judiciary Committee hearings will reopen as early as Friday to let both Thomas and Hill testify. (Kansas City Star)

## WORLD

**Gorbachev cuts arms:** Mikhail Gorbachev, president of the Soviet Union, announced Saturday, Oct. 5, the elimination of tactical weapons based on land, sea and air. The reduction was in response to President George Bush's sweeping reductions on nuclear arms.

Gorbachev went beyond expectations by announcing the attempt to reduce strategic warheads to 5,000 instead of the suggested 6,000 by the new strategic arms treaty.

Gorbachev also agreed with Bush about the need for quick ratification of the treaty limiting offensive weapons. Both sides are considering the possibility of a mutual system of early warning against nuclear attack. (Kansas City Star)

## CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

**Sept. 26 12:30 a.m.** A male subject reported a 1982 Ford Escort had been vandalized in lot 19. Someone had put shaving cream and another unknown sticky substance on the windshield, side-door windows and rear windows. There are no suspects in the case.

**Sept. 27 9:54 a.m.** It was reported to Campus Safety that a maroon 10-speed Huffy Tempo bicycle had been taken from outside B.D. Owens Library. The case is still under investigation.

**10:53 p.m.** Campus Safety received a report of an intoxicated subject passed out in a restroom on the third floor of Phillips Hall. The subject was taken to his room and the case was handed over to residential life to decide on disciplinary action.

**11:26 p.m.** Officers responded to Douglas Hall to a call of a sick or injured person. The subject was transported to St. Francis by Campus Safety and kept for examination.

**11:30 p.m.** A report was taken of a disturbance outside of Hudson Hall. The subjects, who were throwing things at the windows, were gone before officers arrived.

**Sept. 28 1:55 a.m.** Campus Safety stopped a Ford Mustang convertible in the area of College Park Drive for running a stop sign. Two minors were found in possession of alcohol and advised to pour the substance out. No arrests were made.

**11:20 p.m.** Officers responded to an alcohol violation in Douglas Hall. The beer was taken by the officers and the offenders were referred to residential life for a hall violation.

**Sept. 29 12:03 a.m.** A disturbance was reported in Dieterich Hall. A male and female were having a quarrel over a recent breakup and the male was trying to get his things back. A verbal agreement was made to stay away from each other.

**3:43 a.m.** Campus Safety received a report of a fire alarm sounding in South Complex. Officers determined that someone had falsely pulled the pull station on third floor.

**4:08 a.m.** While on routine patrol, officers discovered a bicycle around the area of College Park Drive and Northwest Drive. They brought it back to Campus Safety and tagged it as stolen property. Maryville Public Safety was called in refer-

ence to any stolen bicycles, but said nothing had been reported.

**10:02 p.m.** Officers responded to a report of a pine tree burning around the northeast corner of B.D. Owens Library. Campus Safety extinguished the burning embers. They believe the fire was caused by a carelessly tossed cigarette.

**11:25 p.m.** Officers received a call of a fire alarm sounding on the second floor of B.D. Owens library. It was determined the alarm had been accidentally set off by a custodian cleaning in the area.

**Sept. 30 9 p.m.** Campus Safety received a call that a person had become agitated at the racquetball courts and struck a wall with his fist, leaving a hole.

**10:51 p.m.** A report was taken of a fire alarm sounding at Colbert Hall. A dirty filter in the smoke detector had set it off.

**Oct. 1 12:35 p.m.** A report was taken of a student receiving harassing computer mail. The case is still under investigation.

**8:17 p.m.** A subject reported they had received a personal injury while walking in lot 1. Motor oil had leaked out of a car and made the subject slip and fall. The subject refused medical attention.

**Oct. 2 7:18 p.m.** Campus Safety officers recovered a stolen vehicle in lot 20, the ag/mechanics lot. The car had been stolen from Des Moines. The car was impounded by Walker Towing. The case is still under investigation by the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department and Iowa authorities.

**Oct. 3 1:03 a.m.** Officers responded to a call by the Housing and Security Patrol in reference to a vandalized door in Wilson Hall. No suspects have been found.

**11:58 a.m.** Officers responded to a minor motor accident in lot 5. Driver 1 said they did not see Driver 2 when backing from the lot and struck Driver 2's vehicle. No citations were issued.

**6:07 p.m.** Officers took a report of acquaintance rape. The subject was referred to the dean of students. The victim has requested prosecution. The case is still under investigation.

**9:09 p.m.** A medical emergency in lot 2 was reported. The subject was having a seizure but refused to see a doctor or have paramedics check him.

**9:11 p.m.** Officers responded to Franken Hall in reference to a drug violation. The subjects were believed to be in possession of marijuana and summoned to the dean of students.

**Oct. 4 11:22 a.m.** A subject reported two 12-inch Pyramid Cult series sub-woofers had been stolen from a vehicle while parked in lot 25. No suspects have been found in the incident.

**12:20 a.m.** Campus Safety responded to the Douglas/Cooper Hall stairwell. An unknown subject had discharged a 20-pound fire extinguisher.

**2:38 p.m.** It was reported that four hubcaps had been removed from a vehicle in lot 42. There are no suspects in the case that is still under investigation.

**3:10 p.m.** A subject reported that several articles of clothing, miscellaneous items and a green track bag had been taken from the racquetball courts. The incident is still under investigation.

## CORRECTIONS

In the Oct. 3 issue, Jo Wolf was incorrectly identified. His correct title is KDLX Music Director. The *Missourian* regrets this error.

# EVENTS

## THURSDAY, OCT. 10

Hormel & Co. Job Interviews  
Lower Lakeview Room

Appreciation Social  
Newman Center, 4:30 p.m.

Film "Robin Hood"  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

Film "Gifts of an Eagle"  
Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY, OCT. 11

First Block Ends

CLEP, GED, & MAT tests  
120 Wells Hall, 8:15 a.m.

Last day to drop semester class  
Registrar's Office

ABC presents "Minority Rally"  
Lamkin Gym, 6 p.m.

Film "Robin Hood"  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY, OCT. 12

C-Base, GRE Test  
228 Colden Hall, 8 a.m.

Miss Black & Gold Pageant  
Conference Center, 7 p.m.

## SUNDAY, OCT. 13

Army Jazz Band Concert  
MLPAC, 3 p.m.

Dollar Supper  
Wesley Center, 6 p.m.

Comics Pat Sullivan,  
Mike Armstrong  
Spanish Den, 8 p.m.

## MONDAY, OCT. 14

Second Block Begins

Northwestern Mutual Life  
Interviews  
Lower Lakeview Room

Homecoming '91 meeting  
228 Colden Hall, 4 p.m.

Phi Beta Alpha meeting  
Governor's Room, 5:30 p.m.

Homecoming Clown,  
Float/Jalopy meeting  
Governor's Room, 7 p.m.

Variety Show Skit meeting  
Governor's Room, 7:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY, OCT. 15

MOREnet faculty workshop  
Governor's Room, 9 a.m.

Homecoming King/Queen  
Elections  
Union Information Desk, 9 a.m.

Fall Career Day  
Conference Center, 9 a.m.

"Supercomputing Facilities at  
Northwest"  
Electronic Classroom, 4 p.m.

Sigma Society meeting  
Brown Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Variety Show final rehearsal  
MLPAC, 7 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

Last day to add  
second block classes  
Registrar's Office

FFA Day

Music Recital  
Charles Johnson, 3 p.m.

SMS-AHEA meeting  
307 Administration Bldg., 3:30 p.m.

Variety Show  
MLPAC, 7 p.m.

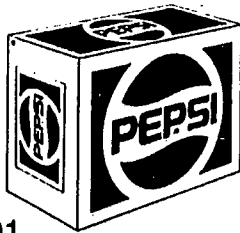
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## Delta Sigs —

continued from page 1

tickets. Because the property line divides the lot, fraternity members who do not have commuter permits, have been forced to park in the commuter lot.

"We figured we could work out a deal with the tickets because this is our driveway and the commuters have to access our property," Nelson said. "But they (Campus Safety) weren't willing to work out a deal at all."

Acting Campus Safety Director Basil Owens said they refused to issue the permits because all other students have to buy the \$45 parking permit.

He added that the fraternity members do not deserve special treatment.

"They're hurting other students with what they've done," Owens said.

Nelson said the issue should not have gone this far.

"We feel it's ridiculous. They are going to use our driveway and all we wanted was five or six parking spots," Nelson said.

Also there is apparently a disagreement about exactly where the University's property begins and the fraternity's ends.

Owens said an engineer surveyed the land and plot maps show that the division line lies east of the white shed on the lot, but Nelson said after researching documents at the court house that the University's property begins one foot west of the shed.

Nelson said the fraternity had an oral agreement with the University concerning the care of the entrance.

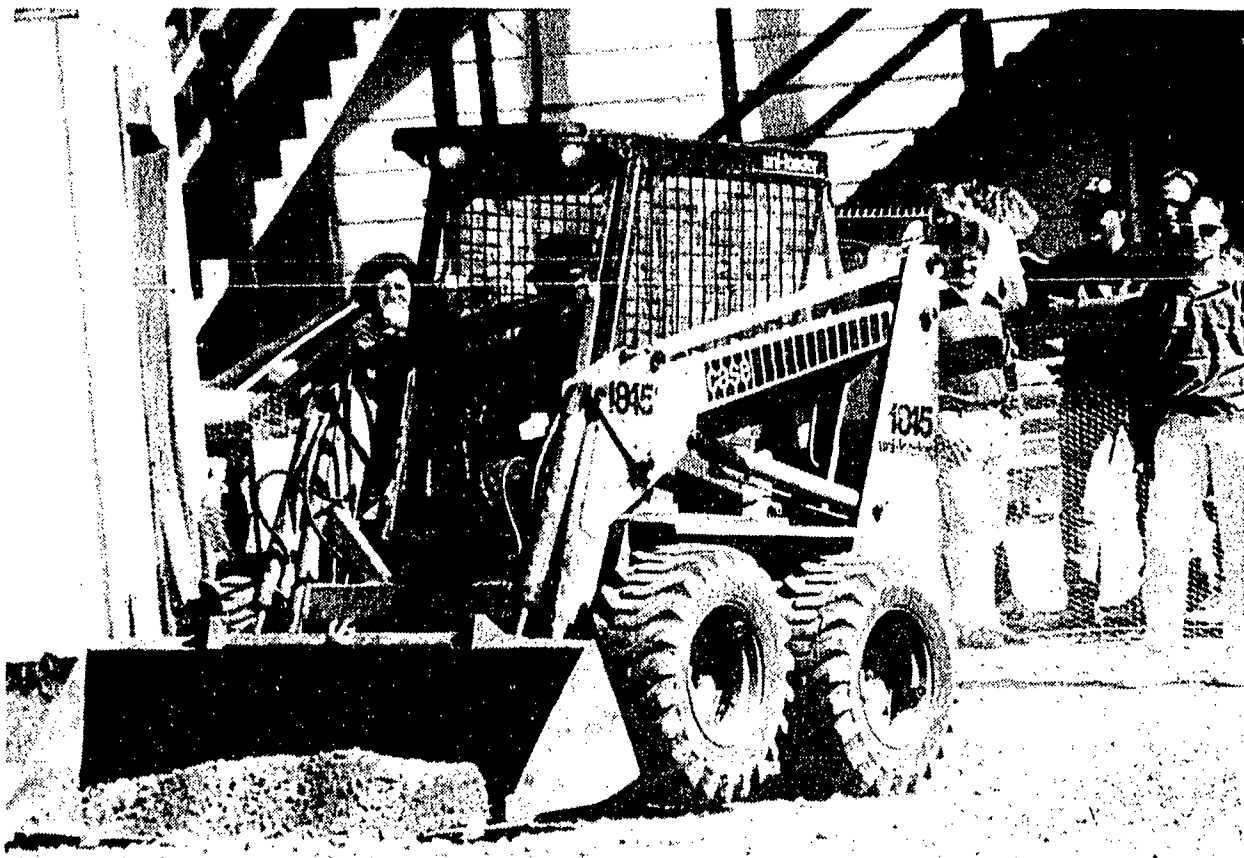
"We'd let them use our driveway and they'd upkeep it for us," Nelson said. "The last thing they've done is keep this up."

"We've let them use our lot and they haven't done any repairs on it. There are big holes in it over by the street and all it does is make our cars dirtier," Clow said.

The University put the temporary asphalt drive in on Monday. It drops off the curb on the northwestern most corner of the lot and is available for commuter use as the old entrance is blocked.

The fraternity members apologized for inconveniences caused to commuters using the lot.

Members will have to pay the parking fines because Campus Safety will not dismiss the tickets.



An Environmental Services worker picks up gravel to use on the temporary driveway for the commuter lot west of the Delta Sigma Phi House. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

## Students participate in teleconference

## Career Day brings job opportunities

By ANNE BACA  
Missourian Staff

Career Services is sponsoring programs this fall pertaining to career potential for students.

One program Career Services sponsored was a Nationwide Interactive Teleconference for students called "The Job Interview." The conference was held Thursday, Oct. 3, in the University Conference Center.

This was the first time Career Services participated in a teleconference. Approximately 34 students attended the conference, according to Jill Monticue, placement specialist.

The three companies that sponsored representatives at the conference were AT&T, Arthur Andersen & Company and Dow Chemical.

"The representatives that were interviewed were very typical to those that come to Northwest," Monticue said. "Tips were given on proper attire, body language, questions to ask and not to ask."

The representatives provided their point of view and gave suggestions on what to expect from the typical job interview. Students were allowed to

ask questions and information was provided on different topics.

"The conference was conducted as a panel discussion, moderated by the career director at the University of Tennessee," Monticue said. "There was a lot of student participation. Students were allowed to phone in from all over the United States and ask questions."

The conference offered assistance to students preparing for the job market, Monticue said.

Career Services is now preparing for the fifth annual fall Career Day Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Two sessions are scheduled allowing students to register at the door and visit the representatives of their choice at a time convenient to them. The first goes from 10 a.m.-noon and the second is from 1-3 p.m.

"Students are encouraged to attend and meet with corporate representatives," Jeanine Gaa, director of Career Services, said. "All students will have the opportunity to learn about summer jobs, internships and full-time employment for graduating seniors and alumni."

Currently, 30 representatives are scheduled to attend, including: Farmland Industries, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Maurices, Champs Sports, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Peace Corps, Union Pacific Railroad, Becker CPA Review and U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection.

"There are no scheduled appointments," Gaa said. "Companies will set up displays and provide information about their particular company. Handouts, company literature and annual reports will be available for the students to take with them."

The information will present what the organizations look for when interviewing candidates for a job.

"Students will receive a better understanding on what it is like to look for employment and how to communicate effectively," Gaa said.

Students will also have a chance to present themselves in a professional fashion.

"Students will have the experience of presenting themselves to an organization," Gaa said, "and possibly make an impression on the recruiters."

## Rock 'n' Bowl breaks monotony

By MARSHA HOFFMAN  
Managing Editor

For 70 students and area residents, bowling was the way to escape chilly weather at the KDLX and Residence Hall Association "Rock 'n' Bowl" Friday, Oct. 4 at the Bearcat Lanes.

According to Ann Foster, RHA executive board member, Residential Life Coordinator Wayne Viner originally thought of the idea last year, when four Rock 'n' Bowls were held.

Unlike many activities sponsored by University groups, this activity was not a fundraiser. "Instead of being known as a suitcase college, RHA wants to get people to stay on campus during weekends," Foster said.

Students played in groups, not teams, and bowled three games. Participants were able to win prizes by throwing a strike with a colored headpin in their lane. Local businesses donated the prizes, and Domino's provided advertising for the activity by putting fliers on pizza boxes for several days.

For students, bowling became an activity to break the monotony of spending the night in the residence halls.

"We sat around pondering what to do," sophomore Brian Meyers said. "My ex-room-

mate Chris Blondin came by and told me about the Rock 'n' Bowl—so here we are."

Although the night was just beginning, Meyers said his performance was sub-par.

"We love to bowl, but I'm not doing as good as I should be," he said.

Sophomore Mike Dymond was excited after recording two strikes in a row.

"We're here to kill time and let out some steam," Dymond said. "After mid-terms and killer exams from hell, it's nice to get out of the dorms for a while."

Senior Kendra Cummins bowled a 187 for her best game, but said her sister did even better. "My sister got two prizes in two frames," Cummins said. "I had two chances to win a prize, but screwed up."

Cummins said her sister, Melissa, a 1989 Northwest graduate, won a free pizza and \$3 off a haircut, but said she will get to use them since Melissa does not live in Maryville.

"My friends were the life of the alley," Cummins said. "I'd like to go to at least one or two more Rock 'n' Bowls."

There will be four more Rock 'n' Bowls on Friday nights this semester, including three in November and one in December.

## Memorial exhibit to open

A retrospective art exhibit in honor of the late Christi Comandella will be shown from Oct. 14-18 in the B.D. Owens Library.

Selections of Comandella's works, from her high school years until the time of her death, will be presented. Dr. George Rose, associate professor of art, selected the works.

Comandella, a junior art major, died of natural causes Aug. 28.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the North Nodaway Arts Council.

A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, on the first floor of the library.

## Former director dies

Dr. Donald John Armstrong, 69, director of the Horace Mann School at Northwest from 1965 to 1970, died Oct. 6, at his home in Los Alamitos, Calif.

Following his move to California, he founded the firm of Armstrong and Associates which was involved in job counseling and job placement services.

He is survived by his wife, former Maryville resident Barbara Carson Armstrong, of the home at 11391 Drysdale Lane, Las Alamitos, Calif., to whom he was married after the death of his first wife, Evelyn.

Other survivors include four sons, Don Jr., Bill, Jim and Richard; and a daughter, Beth.

## Senate covers Prop B

By TRACI TODD  
Associate Editor

A discussion of Proposition B and more resignations were two items on the agenda of the Student Senate meeting held Tuesday, Oct. 8.

A six-minute slide presentation on Proposition B was followed by a discussion of the proposition by Dr. Richard Frucht, professor of History and Humanities.

Frucht explained more about Proposition B and answered questions the Senate had about the measure.

He asked that the Senate and all students go out and vote on Nov. 5. "Go vote that afternoon. Skip that day's episode of the Brady Bunch," he said.

Dean of Students Denise Ottinger said Kent Porterfield, acting director of J.W. Jones Student Union, has been deputized and students can register to vote in the Dean of Students office during regular business hours, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m.

Students wishing to vote must be registered by 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The resignation of Michael Rieff, off-campus representative, was accepted. Karyn Kujath resigned as vice president of Academic Affairs, but will remain a senator.

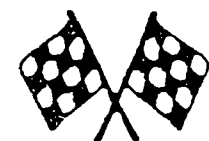
In other Senate business, a resolution was passed asking the administration for some type of December graduation ceremony. December graduation affects roughly 100 students.

Changing the University's academic calendar to a 16-week semester was discussed.

If passed, the semester would be a week shorter with course work lasting 15 weeks, and one week of finals.

Senate decided to table the discussion so the senators could discuss it with their respective organizations. If passed, the measure would then go on to the Board of Regents.

In new business Student Senate is scheduling a retreat for members on Nov. 15-16 at Conception Abbey. The weekend retreat will be held in hopes to smooth out internal problems according to Adam Seaman, Student Senate president.



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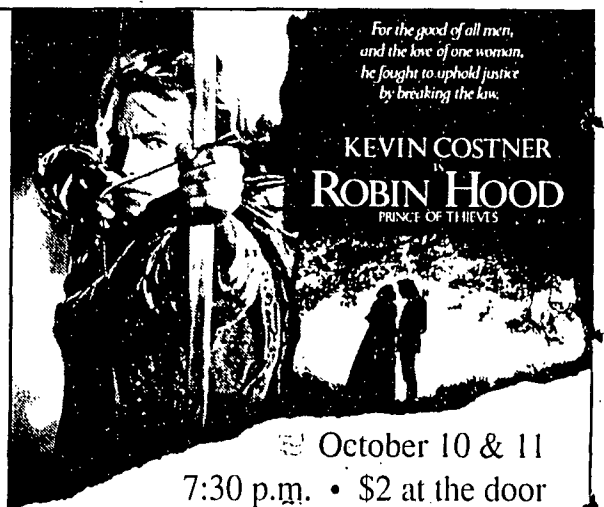


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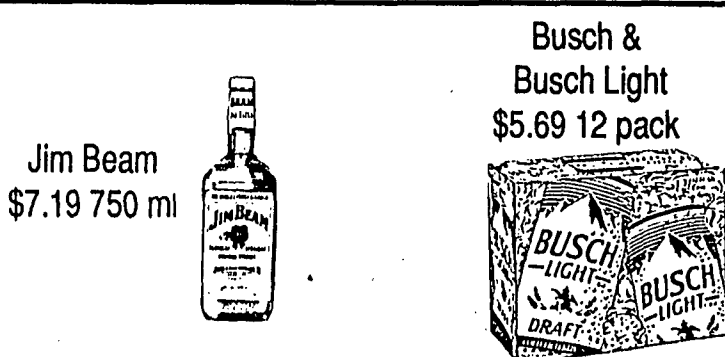
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## Berry ends comedy with serious note

By MICHELE MASIN  
Missourian Staff

Comedian Bertice Berry performed to an audience of 200 on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Berry, originally from Delaware, now resides in Chicago. She uses racial and gender jokes in her act, without trying to be offensive.

"The fact that anybody would think they're better than anyone else because of their color is downright stupid and it isn't funny to me," Berry said.

Presently, she is appearing on the college circuit and was named 1991 College Comedian of the Year.

"I learned more from her than in any class," freshman Nikki Barnes said. "She was really open and she talked about things that most people wouldn't deal with."

Berry's most often-used phrase

of the night was "have fun with it," which is exactly what she did.

Berry stressed a positive outlook on life throughout the entire evening.

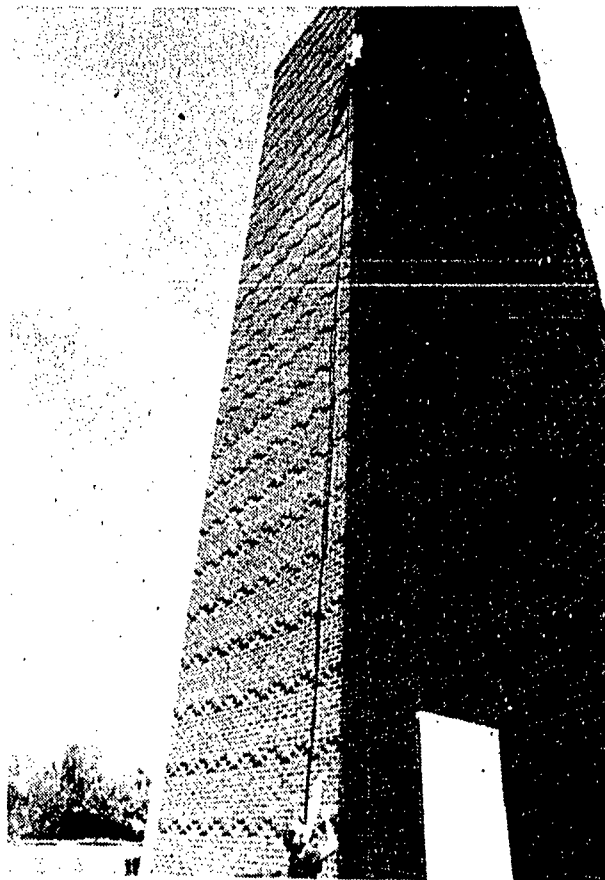
"If you're in a positive cultural environment, you'll be great. In a negative environment you'll have some work to do," Berry said.

During her performance, Berry pulled a few students on stage to help her do an impersonation. Senior Patrick Mahoney, one of the performers, said Berry was great.

"I always wanted to go on stage and I was excited when I got the chance to," Mahoney said.

After doing a couple of fun skits such as the impersonations, Berry decided to end the evening on a rather serious note.

"All of us are different; blacks, whites, males, females, fat, hopelessly underweight," Berry said. "No matter what your difference is, be who you were put here to be."



Advanced rappelling student Brandon Hamilton executes a "spider rappel" down Dieterich Hall Wednesday afternoon. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## Reaching new heights

## Students rappel down Dieterich

By TRACY LYKINS  
Associate Editor

Students enrolled in rappelling and advanced rappelling got a chance to make the highest jump ever at Northwest this week.

Students are required to make 12 to 15 jumps off Colden Hall in this block class. But after students complained rappelling down Colden Hall was not challenging any more, members of the Department of Military Science decided to give students the opportunity to jump off of Dieterich Hall, according to Maj. Jeffrey Knapp, department chairman.

The jump is optional, according to Knapp. A rappel from Dieterich Hall is a distance of 105 feet compared to Colden Hall's 64 feet.

Knapp said they have never had a major injury from participating in the sport.

"The worst thing we usually end up with is occasionally we might get a sprained ankle," he said.

Knapp explained why a student would sign up for rappelling as their activity requirement.

"The primary reason we really teach rappelling is to develop your self-confidence," Knapp said. "This is one of the things that college students should really be focused on

while they're here.

"It's something that they're going to carry with them the rest of their lives," he said. "Leaning back over that edge of that building connected to the wall with rope really requires you to reach deep inside yourself and come up with the confidence in your own abilities to do it."

Brandon Hamilton, sophomore, did a "spider rappel." After rappelling about half-way down, he stopped, turned over, and went head first the rest of the way.

Hamilton has rappelled on and off for four years. He first learned how off of a water tower.

Jon Thompson, junior, said he rappels for the "excitement" of it. Thompson was one of the few to do an "Australian" rappel, which involved walking down the building with his front side toward the ground instead of the back.

Swee-Ming Chin, graduate student, is the only female in the advanced rappelling class and is the only female to rappel off of Dieterich Hall.

"I like it because it's challenging," she said.

Knapp was present during every rappel. He came down the building in the middle of the student's rappel because it was "easier then taking the stairs."

Rappelling class is open to interested students.

## Local boxer to fight at Lamkin Gym

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Missourian Staff

Boxer Craig Cummings, a Northwest Missouri native, will fight on a card to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Lamkin Gym. The card will include five bouts: two 10-round contests, two six-round contests, and one eight-round contest.

When Cummings, a Gallatin native, is not fighting in the ring, he works as a teller supervisor at the American Bank at Armor and Maine in Kansas City.

Cummings, a 154-pound Junior Middle Weight, is 11-1 as a professional and 120-12 as an amateur. He will face Aundrey "Boss" Nelson, who is 16-1 with 10 knockouts, as part of a co-main event.

He said they had an option to fight in Las Vegas, but chose Maryville to best profit from the crowd support.

According to Cummings, his dad was the biggest factor in his decision to become a boxer.

"I was five years old when I started," he said.

Cummings, 23, has 132 amateur fights and 12 professional fights under his belt.

This fight will be a turning point in Cummings' career. He said this would be his last eight rounder, and ten rounds is considered a legitimate main event.

He said the first step to being a champion is becoming a full-time main eventer. However, Cummings has not set a definite timetable for championship fights.

Cummings turned professional in 1988 and signed with Madison Square Garden in February, 1991.

Cummings' contract is for two years with an option on a third, and he is likely to sign for the third year. MSG has guaranteed Cummings at least six fights a year on television.

Ticket prices for "Knockout Night at Northwest" will be \$15 for the first two rows, \$12 for the next three rows, \$10 for general admission and \$8 for student tickets.

## Minorities join in cultural rally

By KENRICK SEALY  
Missourian Staff

The Alliance of Black Collegians is sponsoring a minority pep rally at 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 11, in Lamkin Gym.

The main focus of the rally is to congregate international, minority and Chinese students so they can get familiarized with each other's culture.

Mia Wilson, ABC membership commissioner, is hoping to send a message during the rally.

"The main focus is to acquaint students with the minorities organizations on campus, and let them know it is here for their student body," Wilson said.

Assistant Dean of Students Ben Birchfield also hopes the rally can send a symbolic message.

"The main aim is to let them (students) know that it is important that we learn and develop multi-cultural skills in order to be successful in the work force that will consist of people of different colors," Birchfield said.

During the rally, Chinese students and the international students will be dressed up in costumes which will display their different cultural norms.

Birchfield believes all cultures have their diversities.

"We realize that all international, minority and Chinese students are not alike, and that we come from different cultural backgrounds," he said.

In addition, he praised the organizations for putting the event together.

"I am very happy with the Chinese, ISO and ABC presidents for sitting down and brainstorming a session that would lead to brotherhood, cohesiveness and humanity," Birchfield said. "It would eventually bring a group together who wants to share human cultures and help create a good campus awareness."

The rally is the first of its kind to be held by the ABC organization.

## Diverse King's Singers perform

The Mary Linn Performing Arts Center came alive Monday night, Oct. 7, as the King's Singers performed their musical show combining classical material, lighter works of pop music, vocal interpretations and 20th Century works to an audience of 750.

The King's Singers, a six-man ensemble from Great Britain, consists of members Alastair Hume, Simon Carrington, David Hurley, Bob Chilcott, Bruce Russell, and Stephen Connolly. The group was formed at King's College in Cambridge in 1968.

The King's Singers Northwest performance kicked off their latest American tour.

They also have appeared at such places as Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, the Kennedy Center, the Hollywood Bowl and frequently appear on Johnny Carson's "The Tonight Show."

The show consisted of five parts, starting with "Folk Songs of North America." These songs originated from Canada, Newfoundland, America and a song from the Shakers.

The second section featured Renaissance Madrigals from England. Performed were madrigals from Thomas Morley, Thomas Weekles, Thomas Ravenscroft and John Ward.

Following the madrigals were "Nonsense Songs." Two songs were performed, one consisting of Mother Goose rhymes and the other a collection of limericks, sung in Italian.



The King's Singers perform Monday, Oct. 7, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

A 15-minute intermission allowed the audience to purchase the King's Singers cassettes and compact discs.

The concert started again with "Scenes from Village Life in Europe," three songs depicting life in three different regions in Europe.

The show closed with "Arrangements in Close Harmony." These were more contemporary songs, including a song from the musical "Porgy and Bess," done in a Bobby McFerrin style to "And so it Goes," a recent ballad by Billy Joel.

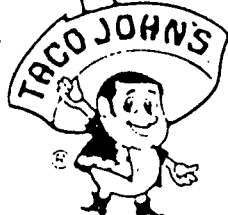
"I liked the end part because they played more contemporary, modern stuff that I knew," Angela Tackett,

freshman, said. "I thought it (the show) was excellent."

They received a standing ovation from the audience and performed the "Overture of the Barber of Seville" as an encore.

"I had seen them on PBS many times, so when I learned they were coming to Northwest, I conned a friend into going with me," Dana Skwarlo, junior, said. "The concert was outstanding. I was simply amazed when they started to sing '50 Ways to Leave Your Lover,' and it sounded exactly like Paul Simon's version, except their vocal chords were the only instruments."

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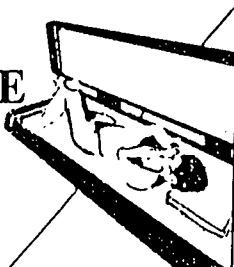
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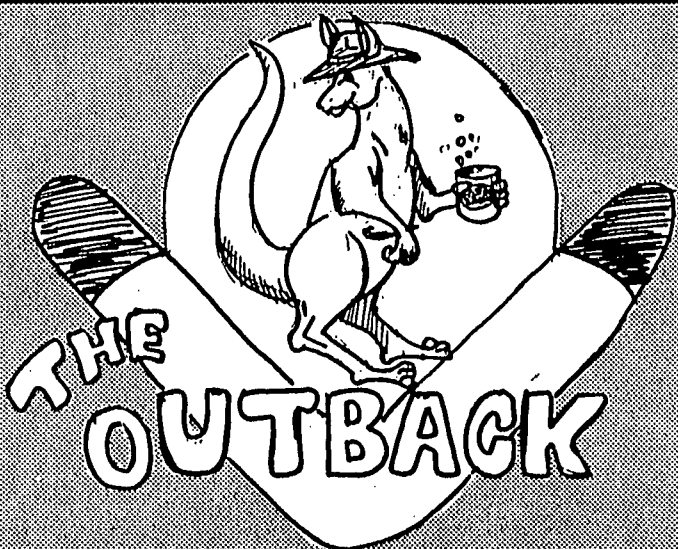


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MIAA / Overall		
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Missouri Southern	3-0-0	4-1-0
Pittsburg State	2-0-1	3-1-1
Northwest	2-1-0	3-2-0
Northeast Missouri	1-2-0	1-4-0
Missouri Western	1-2-0	3-2-0
Southwest Baptist	1-2-0	3-2-0
Central Missouri	1-2-0	1-4-0
Missouri-Rolla	0-2-1	1-3-1
Washburn	0-3-0	0-5-0

## Games This Saturday

Northwest at Central Missouri  
Washburn at Emporia State  
Southwest Baptist at Mo. Western  
Pittsburg State at Northeast Mo.  
Missouri-Rolla at Mo. Southern

## Games Last Week

Pittsburg St. 38, Northwest 0  
Mo. Western 26, Mo.-Rolla 14  
Emporia St. 44, Central Mo. 17  
Mo. Southern 31, Washburn 6  
SW Baptist 37, Northeast Mo. 25

## VOLLEYBALL

Northwest Matches This Week  
Oct. 18-19 MIAA Round Robin II  
Kirksville, Mo.

## Matches Last Week

Oct. 2 Benedictine W 3-0

Missouri Western Invitational  
Oct. 4 Central Missouri L 1-3  
Graceland College L 0-3  
Ft. Hayes State L 2-3  
Oct. 5 Drury College L 2-3

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Coming Up

Oct. 12 Northwest Bearcat Classic  
at Nodaway County Lake  
10 a.m. Women's race begins  
10:30 a.m. Men's race begins

## Last Week

Ozark Invitational, Springfield  
Bearkittens 6th out of 7 teams

## BASEBALL

## Fall Baseball This Week

Oct. 12 Johnson County CC  
at noon  
Oct. 13 Longview CC  
at noon

## TENNIS

Rolex NCAA Division II Midwest  
women's regional tournament  
Northwest will host the Rolex  
tennis tournament Oct. 11-13 at the  
Frank Grube Courts and at the High  
Rise Courts on campus. Individual  
singles and doubles champions  
from each of the five regional tour-  
naments will be eligible to play in the  
Rolex Division II championships  
Nov. 1-3 in Corpus Christi, Texas.

## BOXING

Knock Out Night at Northwest  
Oct. 12 8 p.m. Lamkin Gym  
Featuring  
Craig "The Banker" Cummings  
vs.  
Aundrey "The Boss" Nelson

## Intramural Coverage

## Flag Football

Oct. 22 Play-offs begin

## Raquetball Singles

Oct. 10 Entries close  
Oct. 21, 7 p.m. Play begins

## Cross Country Race

Oct. 23 Entries close  
Oct. 23, 4 p.m. Race begins

## Wallyball

Oct. 17 Entries close  
Oct. 23, 7 p.m. Play begins

Bearcat rating drops;  
fall to Pittsburg, 38-0

By BILL HACKETT  
Assistant Editor

The Bearcat's climb into the NCAA Division II Top 20 was short lived as they were knocked back out after losing 38-0 to the Pittsburg State University Gorillas, lowering their overall record to 3-2.

The 'Cats began the game with high intensity as they took the opening drive down to the Gorilla 15-yard line where a bad snap caused a missed field goal.

The Gorillas then marched 85 yards for a touchdown, which was capped with a one-yard touchdown plunge by running back Ronald Moore.

Moore contributed 110 yards on 14 carries to the Gorilla offense.

"I thought we were prepared, but we went out there and fell apart and didn't execute our schemes, both offensively and defensively," head coach Bud Elliott said. "Pittsburg probably played the best football game of the year and proved beyond a doubt they're the best team in the conference."

The second quarter was similar to the first as Pittsburg continued to drive the ball and score.

Running back Darren Dawson climaxed a 91-yard Gorilla drive with a 14-yard bolt up the middle.

Dawson could not be stopped as he accumulated 167 yards on the ground on 14 carries.

The Gorillas were relentless as they chewed up 412 yards on 62 carries.

The Gorilla ground attack consisted of three plays, which preyed on the outside of the Bearcat defense.

"I think it was more of a mental breakdown than a physical one," Bearcat linebacker Joe Helj said. "We were too anxious and tried to do too many things which caused us to lose our focus."

Helj and junior defensive back Percy Coleman led the Bearcat defense with 18 and 10 tackles respectively.

Offensively, the 'Cats squandered key opportunities to turn the game around. Twice they were inside the Gorilla 10-yard line but were unable to score.

## Bearcats at CMSU

Where: Vernon Kennedy Field,  
Warrensburg, Mo.  
When: Saturday, Oct. 12,  
1:30 p.m.

**Bearcat Facts:** Northwest will attempt to bounce back from their lashing last week. Ed Tillison is only 43 yards shy of the all-time career rushing record.

**Mule Facts:** Emporia State outyarded CMSU by only 367-332, but five turnovers, including an intercepted fumble that was returned for a touchdown, doomed the Mules in their 44-17 loss.

"Those plays could have easily changed the momentum of the game," Elliott said. "It would have put them in the situation of saying 'hey those guys are here seriously, they can do some things to us.'"

Northwest was not able to control the line of scrimmage like they have most of the season.

The 'Cats average a conference-leading 298 rushing yards per game but were only able to grind out 156 yards, 142 yards off the average.

Running back Ed Tillison was a bright spot as he ran for 84 yards on 17 carries.

The 'Cats' air attack didn't have much success as it was all but grounded with only 81 yards.

Quarterback Jeremy Wilson was injured and backup Steve Stefaniak was called on to guide the offense. Stefaniak completed one of two passes for 14 yards.

The 'Cats travel to Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg Saturday, Oct. 12, to take on the Mules.

"One loss doesn't break a season. You can't put too much emphasis on it," Elliott said. "We are not going to change for Central, we just need to play harder and better."

The Mules are currently 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the MIAA.

The Mules defeated the 'Cats last year and have beaten Northwest four of the last five times they have met.

Elliott said this game is very important because it will either put the 'Cats over the hump or even them out at .500

## 'The Canadian Dream' runs

## OVER THE BORDER

By KENRICK SEALY  
Missourian Staff

"The Canuck Flash," "The Canadian Dream" or "The Nike Man": all can be used to describe Marcus (Mark) Roberts of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. He has crossed the Canadian border on a quest for success and good fortune in athletics and academics at Northwest.

Roberts, a sophomore transfer from the University of Windsor, Canada, made his debut this season for the Bearcat cross country team. He learned about Northwest through his team captain and countryman Darryl Wagner this summer at home. After speaking to head coach Richard Alsop, Roberts decided to transfer to Northwest on an athletic scholarship.

Roberts' presence on the cross country team has been deeply felt this season. In his first race, Roberts finished second at the Dick Buxton Invitational at Indianola, Iowa. Three weeks later, he followed up with a personal best fourth place finish at the Johnson County Invitational in Overland Park, Kan.

"Mark has come in with good credentials and that is one of the reasons I was interested in him," Alsop said. "He's a very good competitor, and he is just starting to get into shape and learning to run the distance."

Roberts has set several goals for himself, both academically and athletically.

"Academically, I want to get my degree in Physical Education and go back to Canada and work," he said. "Athletically, my goal is to get to a level where I can maximize my potential and have a shot at making a national team (Canada's), and going to some major competition like the Pan American Games or the Olympics."

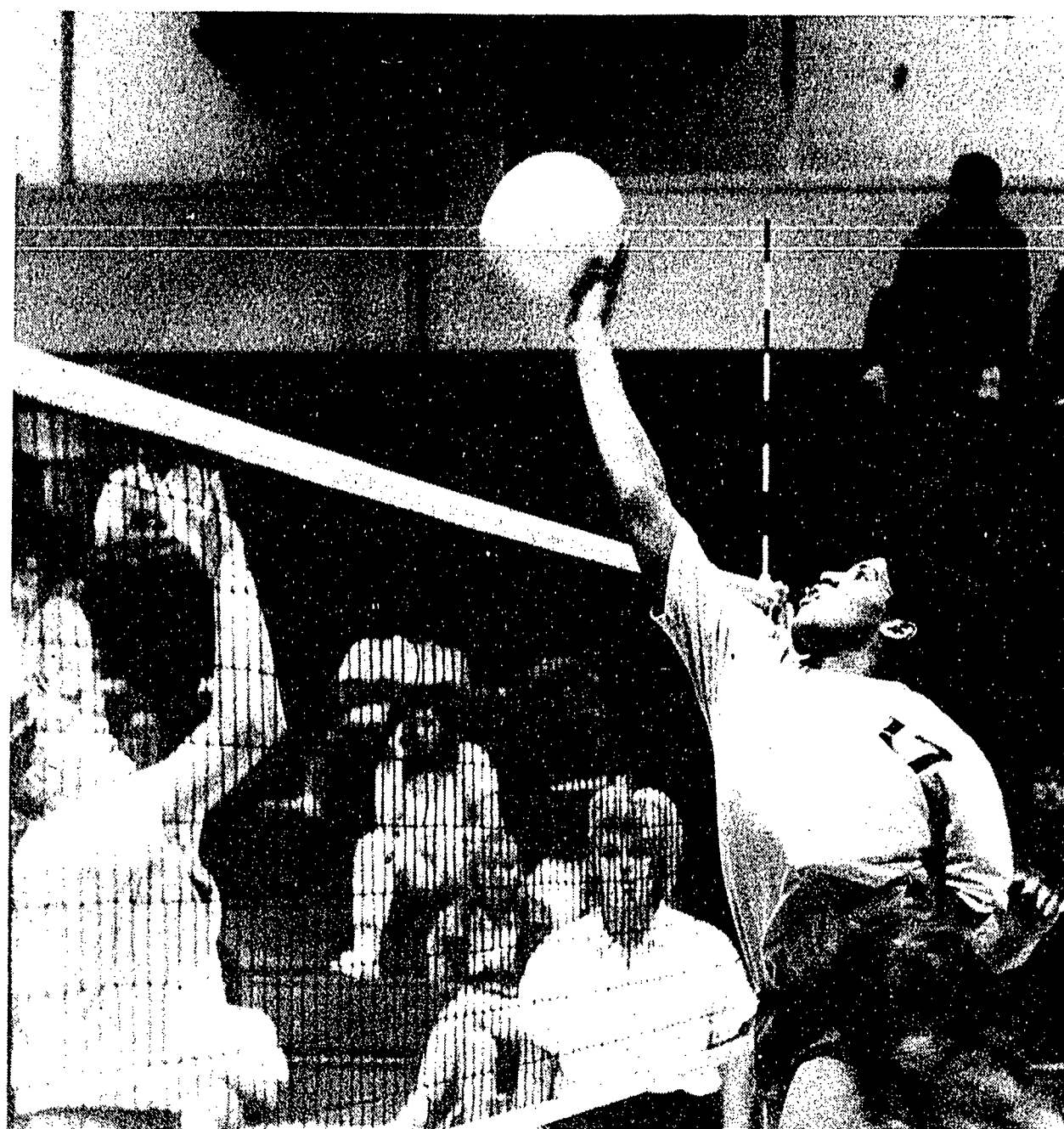
His versatility and prowess on the track is untapped, but Mark prefers the steeple chase.

"I like the steeple chase because it requires speed, for it is not that long of a race; strength, because it is really grueling; and endurance, because it is a distance race," Roberts said. "I think you need to be a complete athlete to do it successfully. You just can't be a runner, you need some athletic ability."

Alsop also likes Roberts' versatility.

"He has a lot of good skills on the track and he has run some good times, and I am certainly looking forward to seeing all that," Alsop said.

Midwest temperatures in the fall are Mark's preference for good training. He likes it in the 55-65 degree range because it allows him to train better.



Meaghan Wilson knocks one over the net for another point in the Bearkitten junior varsity volleyball match Tuesday night. The 'Kittens swept Missouri Valley in three straight games. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## 'Kitten JV sweeps Lady Vikings

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE  
Missourian Staff

In three consecutive games, the Bearkitten junior varsity volleyball team swept Missouri Valley 15-9, 15-12, 15-1 in Lamkin Gym Tuesday, Oct. 8. The victory improved the 'Kitten's record to 2-1.

In the opening game, the 'Kittens scored first and gradually took a 10-3 lead. Missouri Valley was able to gain some ground and pull to within 10-9, but the 'Kitten defense made it impossible for the Lady Vikings to score again, and Northwest went over the top to a 15-9 victory.

"I feel we played very well together," Bearkitten coach Sarah Pelster said. "We made very few mental mistakes."

The second game was a much closer contest. The 'Kittens again scored first and then lost the serve to a side

out. Missouri Valley scored on the next three consecutive serves, but the 'Kittens stopped the attack and came back to score and pull ahead to a 5-3 lead.

Lady Viking defense paid off and the 'Kittens lost the serve. Missouri Valley then took a 9-5 lead, and after a back and forth battle, the 'Kittens eventually pulled ahead to win the game 15-12.

In game three, the 'Kittens raced to a 5-0 lead before the Lady Vikings could manage to score. 'Kitten defense prevailed in the game, allowing the Lady Vikings to score only once, and Northwest sailed to a 15-1 victory over Missouri Valley.

Freshman Jennifer DeVore led the 'Kittens with eight kills, 16 assists, 16 service points and one ace. Junior Jenelle Rees recorded seven kills in nine attempts and two blocks.

Junior Meaghan Wilson had five

kills in seven attempts and 10 service points and junior Carrie Foster recorded 13 assists.

"We were able to use the open court on the other side well and we dominated at the net," Pelster said. "We made the other team adjust to our style of play."

Over the weekend, the Bearkitten varsity squad competed in the two-day Missouri Western Invitational in St. Joseph, where they finished 0-4.

"We played the best we had played all year," Pelster said. "But we were facing some very tough competition."

"We did manage to take one game from Central Missouri, and that was pretty good considering they're ranked eighth in the nation. We are definitely playing better."

The Bearkittens have the weekend off and will not play again until the MIAA Round Robin Tournament Oct. 18-19 in Kirksville, Mo.

War chant  
adds mood  
Out  
of  
Bounds

BRANDON RUSSELL

The Bearcat marching band should feel partly responsible for the Chief's 33-6 thrashing of the Buffalo Bills on Monday night. They should at least feel proud of their contribution to the Chief's organization.

Last November, the marching band performed at one of the Chief's home games and introduced the "war chant" that the 78,000 fans thunderously harmonized numerous times in the nationally televised Monday Night Football game.

The chant originates from Florida State and was brought to Northwest by director Al Sergel, a 1969 Florida State graduate.

According to KC promotions director Phil Thomas, the Chiefs players and coach Marty Schottenheimer loved the "war chant" and tomahawk chop and wondered "Why don't we have these guys every game?"

Northwest is privileged to have a group like the Bearcat Marching Band. The members get involved in games and do their best to get the sometimes timid crowd wound up.

The Bearcats only have three more home games. The next one is Homecoming against Northeast. I think the Northwest fans should equal the thunder that the Chiefs fans made on Monday night.

We could really intimidate visiting teams with the "war chant" and make them dread coming to Rickenbrode or Lamkin.



Canadian runner Mark Roberts stretches out before cross country practice. Roberts is the number two runner on the team. Jeff T. Behney/Staff Photographer

"I am not much for this Missouri heat that you all have down here, I like it cold. It is probably because of the environment I grew up in," Roberts said. "I hope it stays cold."

Mark's athletic destination is motivated each day by his brother, Paul, who he idolizes.

Paul, who still holds the Canadian national high school record for 10,000 meters, at age 17 was Canada's number two ranked 10K runner in 1976. Due to an Olympic rule prohibiting high school runners from participating, Paul was denied the chance

to represent Canada in the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

"Everything I strive to be I get from him. He caused me to take up running, and I want to give back to him some of the glory he lost prematurely," Roberts said. "Athletically, I try to emulate his values as a person."

The courtesy and hospitality of the people in Maryville and at Northwest has Mark's stamp of approval.

"I really like it here. The people are friendlier than anyone that I have run into. The town's friendly atmosphere is appealing," Roberts said.

## Bearkittens finish sixth at invitational

By CLAUDIA LOKAMAS  
Missourian Staff

Competing against mostly NCAA Division I schools, the Bearkittens finished sixth at the seven-team Ozark Invitational Saturday, Oct. 5, in Springfield, Mo.

"We didn't run as well as I'd hoped," coach Charlene Cline said. "But after two weeks of super competition, I felt we were due for some down time."

First and second finishers at the invitational were Southwest Missouri State and Drake, both Division I schools. They were followed by MIAA member Missouri Southern, Arkansas-Little Rock, and Tulsa.

Finishing first for Northwest, Rhea Eustice placed 30th in the 3.1 mile event in 20 minutes and 39 seconds.

She was followed by teammates Carrie Faber who placed 31st in 20:42, and Mary McCoy, 40th with a time of 21:18.

"I felt I should have done a lot better with all the training I've been doing, but overall, the whole team was tired from working so hard," freshman Carrie Faber said. "Mary had the best race overall," Cline said. "She finished closer to her past times than anyone else."

According to Cline, the team's general conditioning is going well, but a goal for the team to work on is adding speed to their race paces.

Members individually work to attain their goals and do their best, according to Cline.

"There's no pecking order," Cline said. "They take turns at being leaders because no one can be up and at their best all the time."

## PLAYER WATCH

## BECKY BROWN

Position: Outside Hitter  
Class: Sophomore  
Major: Accounting  
Hometown: St. Louis  
High School: Afton High School



Becky Brown led the 'Kittens in defense last weekend at the Missouri Western Invitational in St. Joseph with 43 digs. She also recorded 52 kills for the tournament, 22 of which she supplied during the match against Drury College.

"This is a season for learning," Brown said. "We have just got to get over that hump, but we're getting better each time we play."



# CHARGE IT

*'Infectious' appeal of plastic makes college students easy target for credit card companies*

By DON MUNSCH  
Missourian Staff

Graduate student Brian Tenclinger uses his for car repairs and dates. Graduate student Lisa Swartz uses hers for clothes. Junior Scott Thompson used his to fly to Washington, D.C. to see friends.

In the world of ever-increasing high costs and a lack of immediate, on-hand funds, many students find that having credit cards is beneficial. The cards can be used in virtually any situation. Junior Lori McClary, who owns a MasterCard, speaks for many students who have credit cards.

"It's always there if I need it in an emergency," she said. "The reason I got it is so I could use it for gas if I need to go somewhere."

Student-ownership of credit cards is on the increase. Credit Card News, a national trade magazine, reports that an estimated four million students nationwide are cardholders. College Track Inc., a New York research firm, estimates about 68 percent of undergraduates possess at least one general credit card.

The appeal of cards is infectious—especially in these recessionary times—as students do not have to put off buying that sweater or compact disc they spied in the mall.

David Dayton, education director of the Kansas City bureau of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, explained the rationale of having a card.

"You can get it now with a credit card," Dayton said. "It makes it very simple to get whatever you want. There's a lot of status with a credit card. Ten, fifteen years ago you would've gone and borrowed (to buy something)."

There are many advantages to having a card, especially when unexpected necessities and emergencies arise. But there is also the prospect of misusing the card that confronts students, such as purchasing a shirt one did not need

or attending a concert one could have easily missed.

"It (having a card) makes it easy to buy things I wouldn't normally buy," Swartz, who owns four cards, said.

Sophomore Steven Klotz, who owns two cards, agrees. "They're a little tempting to use sometimes, but you have to have a little will power."

However, Tracey Steele, junior, said having a card has not affected him in any adverse way.

"I don't think I would have bought anything with it I wouldn't have bought otherwise," he said.

One of Steele's recent purchases is a pair of \$120 tennis shoes.

Because of student buying power, a number of credit card companies are starting to target college students as viable customers.

"I think it's a great idea," Pat McLaughlin, Northwest chairman of Accounting/Finance department, said. "They (students) need to learn responsibility, and (having a card) is a great source of responsibility. I would hope, by now, most students have that kind of responsibility."

Discover and Chase Manhattan Visa/MasterCard are two companies that have strong connections to the college market.

Ken Mills, vice president of Public Relations for Chase Manhattan Visa/MasterCard, said most students owning Chase cards have efficiently paid their bills on time and found them to be very beneficial. Chase began targeting the college market a year and a half ago, Mills said.

"A great preponderance (of students) have used them responsibly," he said.

Mills declined to discuss default rates among students, however, but said, "The performance of our student cardholders is at the level of other cardholders at large."

Discover cards cater mostly to upperclassmen, Beth Metzler, director of External Communications for Discover Card Services, said.

"Discover looks at it this way: We target our card at juniors and seniors, and there's a probability that these students will get out of college and get a job and an earn income," Metzler said.

But using a card wisely is the first step for students to take.

"One of the things we counsel people on is the distinction between needing something and wanting something," Dayton said. "People can convince themselves that they need something—like a new outfit or something. But they need to be aware of whether or not they have taken care of their other needs."

Dayton said card users need to be aware of the fact they are borrowing money to pay for items and they will have to pay back the money they have borrowed.

There is nothing wrong with borrowing money, he said, it is just determining how one pays it back. For example, Dayton said it would take someone nine years to back a \$1,000 balance on a Visa card if he paid only the minimum balance every month.

"I see the big problem is that people don't know how it (the system) works," he said. "The best way to solve the problem is to think about what you're going to borrow before you borrow it."

The National Foundation for Consumer Credit offers students various credit card tips:

- Avoid charging large amounts, such as tuition.
- Avoid charging daily purchases, such as groceries.
- Do not assume that delinquent or

non-payments will go away when you graduate.

- Use cards primarily for emergencies—such as car repairs, etc.
- Pay bills on time.

Dayton said many students have come to the Counseling Center for advice in paying their credit card debts. He said anyone in financial straits should call the credit card company and explain the problem. They are, more often than not, willing to suggest a plan to remedy the situation. He added that one cannot be incarcerated for failure to pay, but a lawsuit can be filed against a delinquent debtor.

One student learned a lesson about credit cards the hard way.

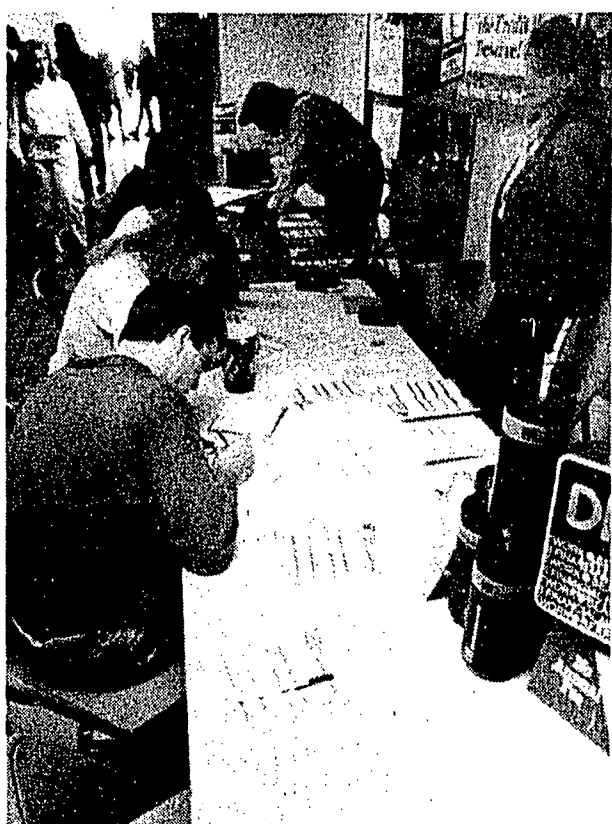
"We had a young lady come to us who had to drop out of school to get a full-time job to pay off her credit cards," Dayton said. "It's scary. It gets confusing. It gets tough."

But Dayton offered at least one possible solution to the problem.

"I think everyone who graduates high school should be required to take a money management course," he said.



Photo illustration by Don Carrick/Photo Director



Students fill out credit card applications in the Spanish Den during lunch. The incentive of extra money to help with school draws many students to apply for credit cards. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## It's a dirty job, but... 'I just need the money'

By JANE WASKE  
Associate Editor

Looking for a job to supplement an insufficient income? If so, you are not alone.

Many students are finding a need to work as a means to support themselves through college, especially during the recession. In this situation, students cannot afford to be finicky about their employment opportunities, as senior Tracy Williams can attest to.

Rising before the sun, Williams' day begins at 4:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. She has been employed at Environmental Services as a Perrin Hall custodian for about a month, working 20 hours a week.

Although the job may not appeal to some, Williams does not seem to mind.

"I like it. It's okay. I'm not really worried about whether the job looks prestigious. I just need the money," Williams said.

Williams is trying to save up for

medical school, though the majority of her earnings go toward paying bills, such as the portion of her tuition not covered through financial aid.

Besides carrying 16 credit hours and working part-time, Williams also enjoys extracurricular activities. She is currently a member of Chi Phi Chi, Alliance of Black Collegians and the Pre-Med Club.

Williams does not suggest seeking employment for all students, however.

"I wouldn't advise freshmen to do it," she said. "First you have to see if you can handle the workload. It gets hard to balance things out if you're not organized."

For senior Melissa Long, working is also a part of the college experience.

Long has been employed with Campus Safety since her freshman year and has had a variety of job responsibilities, including securing buildings and working as a dispatcher.

Currently, Long works as a ticket-writer 15 hours a week. Long, who is majoring in government and minor-

ing in criminal justice, says she likes the spending power having a job gives her. Every month, she is able to pay her credit card bills in full with her ticket-writing income.

Sometimes, however, the job can become a source of conflict, Long said. Once in awhile, after a student discovers a \$20 ticket on their car, or finds their vehicle about to be towed from an illegal parking space, their initial reaction can get a little out of hand.

"Last year there got to be kind of a sticky situation," Long said. "A person who'd had an excessive amount of tickets was put on a probationary period and was about to be towed. They had a very negative reaction."

Although this situation is a rare one, patience and a cool temper are a necessity, according to Long.

"I've had to say a couple of times 'there's nothing I can do about it' and send them to the director," she said.

Despite an occasional non-cooperative student and a lack of time for social engagements, Long has learned to like her job and enjoys the com-



Campus Safety employee Melissa Long writes a ticket for an improperly parked car on campus. Long is one of many students employed to supplement her income. Jeff T. Behney/Staff Photographer

pany of her co-workers.

Besides paying for tuition, some students have other motivations for job hunting. Many are looking to generate revenue for such items as food, clothing and entertainment. Such is the case for junior Doug Dailey, who estimates he spends \$30 per week at a local bar.

Dailey, an agriculture business major from Carroll, Iowa, works 20-25 hours per week as a farmhand for Frank Felton in Maryville. Mowing

pastures, fixing fences and vaccinating calves for the winter have helped him prepare for life after college, according to Dailey, who is also a Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity member.

"It gives them (students) a chance to earn their own spending money instead of mooching off their parents," Dailey said. "I think everyone should work while in college. You learn to appreciate the money."

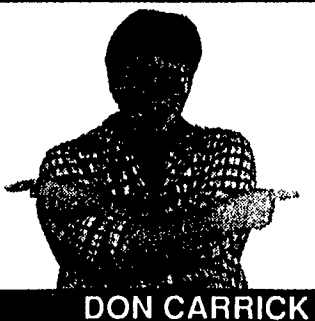
Although there are concerns that

working while attending college can interfere with their studies and free time, many students believe their jobs provide them with a sense of responsibility and the benefits override the negative consequences. Plus, the extra income is always nice.

Long's opinion of her job seems to voice those of most working students.

"I think it's both good and bad. It's a lot more responsibility," she said. "But my grades have actually improved."

## From Left Field



DON CARRICK

Hello, and welcome to the humor column, From Left Field, possibly the only place in this newspaper where you will not hear about Proposition B. By the way, you really should vote yes for it if you get the chance. I might get paid more if you do.

And, while I care for all of you deeply, you are too much with all of your bitching and moaning. Some of you have adjusted to small-town life, but not everyone. You whine about the fact there's nothing to do, you complain because you're bored, you mutter about stupid, little Maryville.

Well, get up off your butt and do some-

## Take a walk on the wild side...yes, I mean Maryville

thing then. Because I can tell you, there are worse alternatives.

One of these alternatives is you could be from Cleveland, Ohio, my birthplace. I know I'm not insulting anyone by saying this, because one of the first people who would tell you this is someone from Cleveland.

True, it's a nice city. It has parks, art, music and nice architecture, but all that kind of blurs into the distance when you're listening to the constant whining of the general populist of the town that coined the term "rock and roll."

OK, maybe I am exaggerating a little, but Cleveland isn't the greatest city in the world. Because there was so much chemical waste in it, the river actually caught fire back in the '70s (can you imagine toasting marshmallows over that?).

The mayor at the time was almost impeached. I believe it was because, and I quote, "He was a complete idiot that couldn't find

his butt if he had a flashlight." (That's a pearl of wisdom from my aunt Flo, the political wit in our family.) They haven't had a winning sports club in the city since the wheel was invented. They can't even build the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame for crissakes!

"Gee, my hometown," I think to myself sarcastically. "Isn't it a lovely place?"

Heck, while we're at it, let's talk about some of the other major cities in America. How about New York, where you'd like to go to a Broadway show, but you don't want to go out after dark. In fact, you don't want to go out in the daylight either. New York City is a very scary place to be.

When I was in town a couple of years ago, I saw a rat roughly the size of a small dog scurrying into an alley. I ran after it because the rat was probably better company than some of the people on the street.

The New Yorker's favorite saying seems to be "So?" Mugger thrashing upon someone

in front of hundreds of people? "So?" Just take a cab ride to Yugoslavia (or whatever it's being called these days) and back? "So?" Lost in the heart of the city and can't find your way home? "So?" Many of the people in New York City will say "So?" until you tell them it's their butt in the sling. Then they become very concerned.

Oh, but excuse me, it seems I have been trashing only the big towns. There are towns smaller than Maryville, though. Sometimes you'll be out on some desolate piece of road in the middle of a state and you'll suddenly come upon some God-forsaken group of buildings called Oxfart, or Goofballville or something.

Once, my Boy Scout troop was on an excursion when we came upon a very small town. Needing refreshment, my father pulled our vehicle over so we might find a local eatery.

"Well," said the man we asked, "we haven't

had a restaurant in town since (and this is exactly how he said it) THE GREAT FLOOD OF 1973! So, the only place we have to eat at around here is the Gas n' Shop n' Pay n' Go just down the street."

"The great flood of 1973?" Dad asked. "No, no, no, no, no," he said. "THE GREAT FLOOD OF 1973!!!!!"

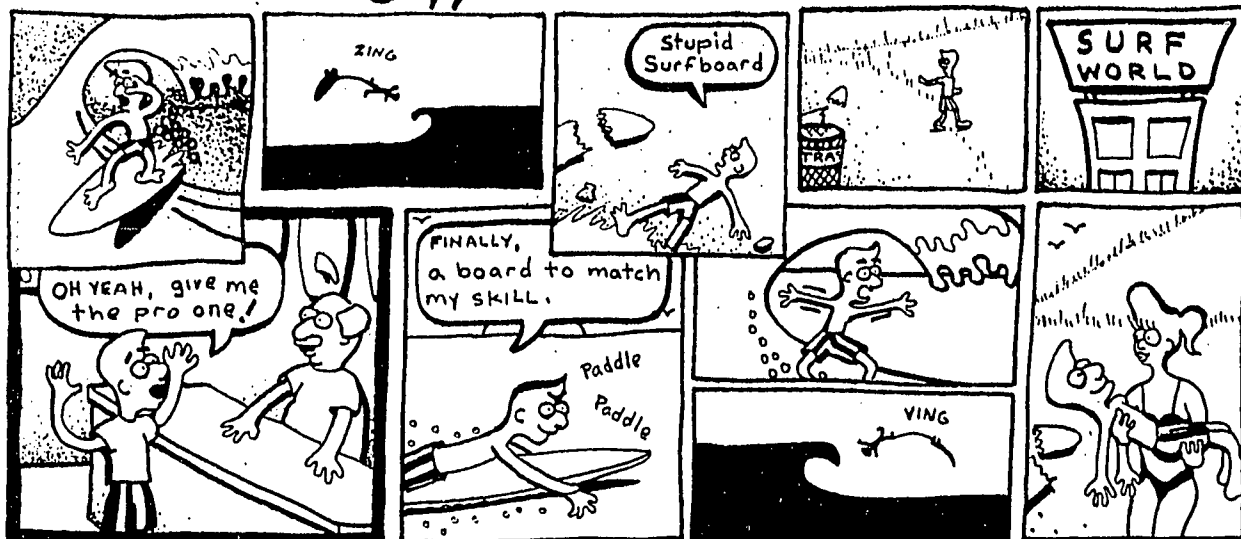
This kind-looking man then went into an hour-long diatribe about (I'm sorry, I have to say it this way) "THE GREAT FLOOD OF 1973!!!!!" that brought all of us to our knees with hunger. It was an interesting talk, but you don't do that to 12 hungry Boy Scouts. In the end, we had to cook him.

I like big cities, I like small towns. If you could get the activities of a big city mixed in with the people of a small town, you'd have quite a place to live. For me, Maryville is about as close as I'm going to get, and I'm leaving in May.

In my life, that's about par for the course.

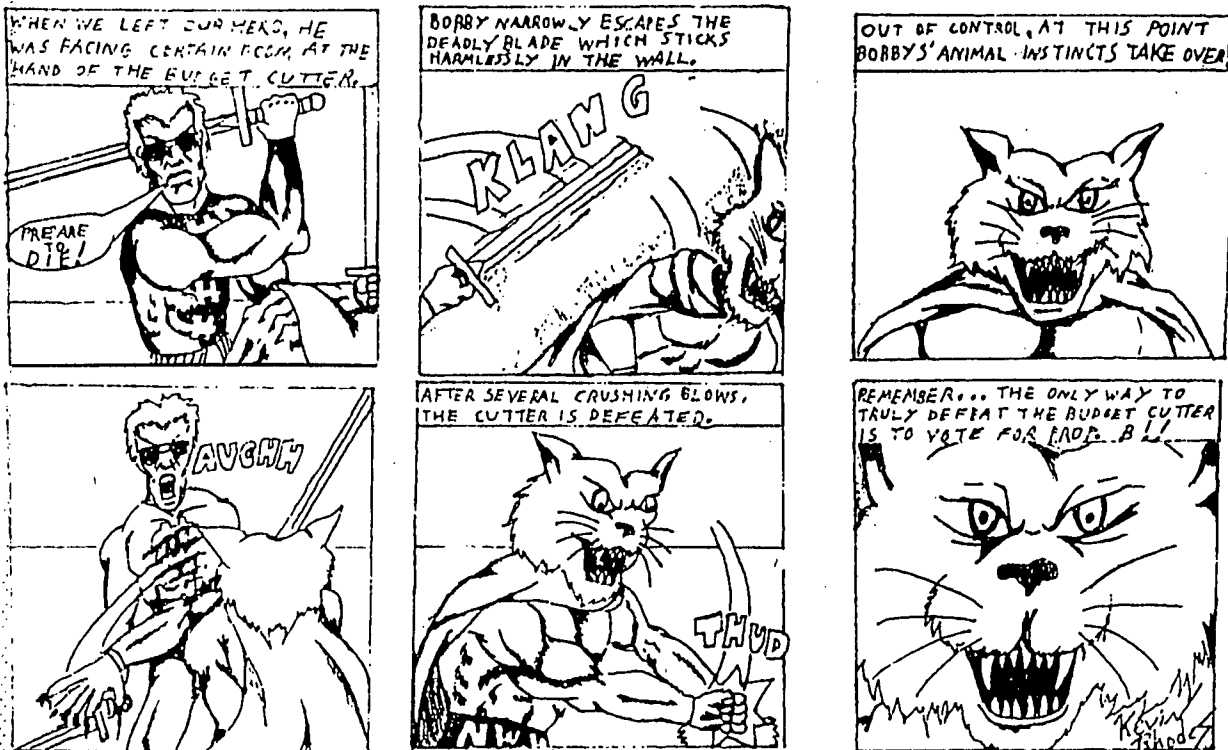


## Spiketoon



## BOBBY the Bearcat Avenger

By K.L. Rhodes



## X-106 The Edge - Hot Hits

## CHARTBOUND

"Romantic" ..... Karyn White  
 "Kiss Them for Me" ..... Siouxsie and the Banshees  
 "Hole-hearted" ..... Extreme  
 "Emotions" ..... Mariah Carey  
 "Groovy Train" ..... The Farm  
 "Real, Real, Real" ..... Jesus Jones  
 "Top of the World" ..... Van Halen  
 "Do Anything" ..... Natural Selection  
 "Can't Stop This Thing..." ..... Bryan Adams  
 "Good Vibrations" ..... Marky Mark & the Funky Bunch

"Radio Song" ..... R.E.M.  
 "Get a Leg Up" ..... John Mellencamp  
 "Street of Dreams" ..... Nia Peeples  
 "Give It Away" ..... Red Hot Chili Peppers  
 "You're the Voice" ..... Heart

Program Director - Michael Carr Music Director - Joltin'!

## CLASSIFIEDS

Place your own personal ad for FREE in next week's Northwest Missourian!  
 National Classifieds: 30 words - \$10 additional words - .25 each  
 Local Classifieds: 1-15 words - \$2 additional words - .25 each  
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## PERSONALS

Woody -  
 It's funny how a new lifestyle can change things... isn't it? I think you're cool!  
 Not getting bored, are you?  
 Pumpkin

Jane -  
 Do you think Steve Friskie has children? Would they be Friskettes? Little Friskies?  
 Don

Buddy -  
 Thanks so much for the squirt gun! I don't think anyone else appreciates it, but I sure do. You're doing a great job.  
 Love -  
 C.

DC -  
 Goosh! Goosh! Goosh! And thanks for listening.  
 TT

52470 -  
 Sparerib-loving, 22-yr-old SWM unlucky in love looking for casual sex in SWF "on the rebound." Are you for me? Respond 10791 c/o the personals.

Tex -  
 Forgive me for my stress.  
 Lica

Rachel -  
 Thanks for making me go. We should do that more often.  
 Ex-roomie

T -  
 Here's to Aaron's of the past—hitchhikers, ball players or whatever they may be. Never call my room again!  
 T.

Hatch -  
 Put the T-Bird in storage next weekend. It's time to kill grass at your favorite corner spot. P.S. ASAP and Subway will hate you by Sunday!  
 Cheers!  
 "Hip"

Shannon -  
 This weekend was great. Thanks.  
 Me

Hey Don -  
 Why can't I see you SMILE? Don't be a sad Frenchman!  
 Arj

Harriet -  
 Let's fall in love all over again.  
 Roger

Sorfy -  
 Congratulations again on your scholarship. I'm really proud of you. You're the greatest!!  
 Love ya!  
 Arj

To the guys of 3W -  
 Is there really any reason to kidnap my jacket and hold it for ransom? What did we ever do to you?

Kathy B. & Traci T. -  
 Thanks for sticking by me through everything. If it weren't for you two, I'm not sure where I'd be right now. Thanks a lot... more than you know.  
 Michele

Jas -  
 Congrats on the new album. I'm sure it will be platinum soon. Best of luck on the '60s collection.  
 Your basement buddy

Sigma Society -  
 Let's make the floats and clowns the best in the parade!  
 MH

Don C. -  
 I love guys in old flannel shirts.  
 Your secret admirer

PERSONALS ARE FREE

TT -  
 R.E.M. - Friday night. Don't forget.

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